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THE LOAN OF A LOVER.

**A Novel Industry to be Opened for Im-
pecunious Young Men.**

Washington Correspondence in Charleston
News and Courier.

There is stopping in the city at the present
time a gentleman whose name it would be
unfair to give, but whose mission here is
certainly a novel one. It is, in fact, the
establishment of a private bureau which
will have for its object the loaning out of
young men. For instance: A wealthy
maiden lady of uncertain age desires an
escort to the theatre, receptions, etc. De-
spite the glitter of wealth and all the arts
of the modiste, she fails to attract, and
must, perforce, enjoy the distinction of a
male escort by playing the role of chap-
eron to a younger and fairer niece or
cousin, or, as is frequently the case, re-
main at home. To all such the founder of
this bureau will prove a sincere friend.
The young men to be employed will be
handsome, thoroughly accomplished, suffi-
ciently aesthetic to suit all requirements,
educated and agreeable. They will prob-
ably "come high," but the old maids
will have the same duties that are now
performed by the nimble but humble
district telegraph boy, with the difference
that the former adds tone and attractive-
ness, while the latter is merely useful.
The *modus operandi* is briefly this: The
maiden lady sends for the managers and
informs him of her wishes. The manager
opens his album and displays the different
styles of beauty, accompany each pho-
tograph with a description of the man-
ners and characteristics of the original.
The lady chooses her man, who immedi-
ately calls. If suited the terms are next agreed
upon. If the lady be particularly aristo-
cratic she will probably board the young
man at a fashionable hotel, where he will
simply be known as a gentleman of ele-
gant leisure. The manager will see that he
has a large and suitable wardrobe befitting
a young gentleman of his social standing.
Until the contract expires he remains
the property of the lessee. It shall be his
duty to drive her out in the evenings, take
her to the different public places of amuse-
ment, and as her escort to the houses of
fashionable acquaintances, be introduced
as an "old friend of the family" tempo-
rarily residing in the city." If it be the la-
dy's pleasure that he talks interestedly
entre acts, squeeze her hand impulsively,
or looks unutterable love at her as she
glides through the whirl of the mazy, he
is, of course, expected to do so: The
"dummy's" compensation will be regulat-
ed in a degree by the crankiness and ill-
looks of the lessee. The homlier and more
exacting she is, the greater the pay. But
the utility does not end there. Young la-
dies will find him useful also. In their
case his duty as an escort will not be a
necessity but simply to arouse the jealousy
and pique the feelings of some other young
man who may be too backward in coming
forward. It is expected that the dummy
will manage things so adroitly that the
object of the young lady's affections will
declare his feelings in short order, lest the
stranger step in and carry off the prize he
had so long been playing fast and loose
with.

Looked at from a philosophical stand-
point the scheme is a good one. At all
events the experiment will be tried here
next winter. If successful, branches will
be speedily opened in every large city in
the country.

Cigars With Fancy Names Sell Well.

A cigar seller in this city, says, Chicago
Herald, says that not one man in a dozen
knows anything about the cigars he is
smoking, and will smoke a five cent cigar
with as much enjoyment as a fifteen cent
one, provided he thinks the five center a
high-priced cigar. The label on a cigar
box has a great deal to do with making a
cigar popular, and the quotation, "a rose
would smell as sweet by any other name,"
does not not hold good in this instance, as
customers generally go back on a cigar
when the label on a box is changed. It

does no good for the clerk to explain and
expostulate, the label is changed and the
cigar has lost its attractions. The stealing
of Cuban manufacturers' labels by Ameri-
can manufacturers was caused by this
simple fact. No matter how good a cigar
was made by home manufacturers, they
found that they were oversold by inferior
grades of cigars which bore foreign brands.
They adopted the foreign labels, there-
fore, and immediately their home manu-
factured cigars sprang into deserved popu-
larity.

The high toned smoking public merely
wanted name. It pleased a young blood
more to go into a cigar store and demand
a "Flora" and a "Fuina de Delecte" than
to ask for a "Squashtown Regalia," or
"St. Louis Domestic." In nine cases out
of ten a straight fifteen cent domestic
cigar is far superior to an imported arti-
cle of equal price, but you can't argue that
with the general run of customers. Among
these Hebrews, as a class, are the best
judges and smoke the finest articles. The
Hebrew customer is much prized, and no
cigar dealer who enjoys their favor is in
any danger of going into bankruptcy.
Gamblers are as a rule smokers of the
finest goods, but they are customers very
erratic, owing to the different changes of
fortune they experience. For weeks and
weeks a member of the fraternity may
present himself at the same cigar
counter and smoke his twenty-five cent
cigars. Suddenly some day he appears
and says he is tired of the brand he will
try a nickel cigar. The clerk asks no ques-
tions and in a short time he returns to
his twenty-five cent weeds.

For and About Women.

A young woman at Elizabethtown, Ky.,
had her father's wheat field gleaned after
it had been harvested, securing fifty bush-
els of grain to sell for her own account.

Says Dr. Alice Stockholm: "To be a suc-
cessful physician a woman must be a lady
—womanly woman. No aping of masculine
habits, dress or foibles will not conduce to
success. She must have an affinity for the
work, feel at home in the sick-room, with
a desire and tact to relieve suffering,
devoid of any morbid sensibility at sight
of pain, offensive deformities and ghastly
injuries and operations. She must be born
to command, firm in purpose and quick to
execute, at the same time have dignity and
self-control. Nothing must escape her ob-
servation. She must be able to reason
from cause to effect, strong in convictions,
but slow to give an opinion. She needs a
love for scientific research and the ability
to apply herself to study."

Miss Lowery horsewhipped Edward Orr,
at Gray's Falls, Ont., because he preferred
another girl in marriage. Her two broth-
ers and new lover held him fast while she
plied the whip. That happened a year
ago. Orr obtained a whip, and has since
flogged each of the three men separately
with it, the last to receive punishment get-
ting so much that he was confined to his
bed for a week. The girl then became
frightened, and wrote to ask if she, too,
was to be whipped. Orr replied that he
had no such intention, but thought he
might feel impelled to thrash her father
and several of her cousins unless they
treated him with deference.

The Correspondencia states that at a
meeting of Old Carlists, it was decided, in
consequence of Don Carlos' course of life,
that his son, Prince James, should be pro-
claimed the head of the Spanish Legitimist
party.

The Smithsonian Institution has re-
ceived from the Academy of Venice an
announcement of the discovery by Schmidt,
at Athens, on the 8th of October, of a
comet with the same motion in right as-
cension and declination.

Collector Whitney, of St. Louis, fined
the steamer Hudson \$500 for carrying oil
contrary to law. Secretary Folger, of the
U. S. Treasury, remitted the fine as not in
accordance with the law. The decision
is very important to marine carriers.